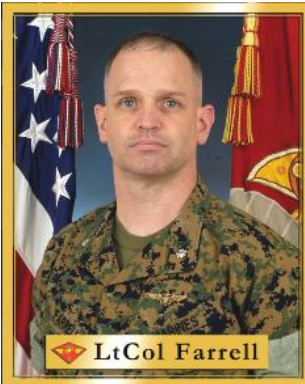
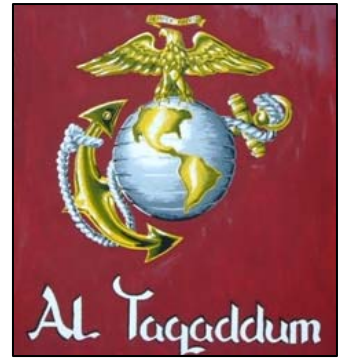




Tiger Tales

The Official Newsletter of HMM-262
The Flying Tigers
May 2007



A Message from the Commanding Officer:

We've had some positive changes here at Camp Al Taqaddum since our last edition of Tiger Tales. First, the SgtMaj, XO, and I have moved into a new command building. The Marines of MWSS-371 just finished construction on our new "SWA" Hut, so we were able to move in just as the heat began to crank up. The only draw back is that we placed the new building right in the approach and departure path of our helicopters. It can get real noisy when the Tigers are launching and recovering from "The Rock." Second, a construction project was begun on our parking apron. This project will expand the taxi and parking area to accommodate the unit that will be replacing us later this summer. Another positive sign that our return to Okinawa is drawing closer.

The passing of the half way point in the deployment was celebrated on 20 May 2007 with an "Over the Hump" BBQ. The Marines had a chance to participate in some sporting competition and enjoy a good meal in the Hangar. Many thanks to Capt Tyson, SgtMaj Thornton and LtCol

Marsh (donated the "near-beer") for making this event happen.

Operationally, the month of May was once again full of activity. We exceeded 1000 flight hours for the third consecutive month and continued to provide the exceptional assault support that the Marines of MNF-W have come to expect. The maintenance department easily kept pace with this amazing effort by providing safe, well maintained aircraft. We've begun to plan our Relief in Place (RIP) and redeployment to Okinawa. I will provide more details on that subject when we get a little closer. Your flight Hogs for May are Capt Christopher "Nuke" Yanity at 89.0 hours, Cpl Michael J. Scheddel at 88.6 hours and Cpl David D. Ennis at 93.0 hours. Wow, what an effort.

I would like to congratulate our newest aircraft commanders; Capt Andrew "Wanda" Tyson, Capt Luis "Dirty" Sanchez, Capt Brett "China" Malavenda, 1stLt Rich "Bambi" Fohn. All four completed the syllabus and have begun their careers as Aircraft Commanders by flying combat missions over Iraq. This is quite an accomplishment. Congratulations are also in order to our motivated S-2 clerk, Cpl Amber Dickison, who was an honor graduate from the Al Asad Corporals Course. Great Work!

We welcomed five new Tigers to Camp Al Taqaddum this month, 1stLt Stephen Taute, 1stLt Ryan Caulder and 1stLt Erik Gullickson and LCpl William C. Marvin and LCpl Arturo Fernandez. These Marines arrived just in time. Welcome Aboard Tigers!

I would like to also thank our awesome volunteers in Okinawa who helped put together the "In-the-Midst" program and the Beach Bash. Thank you all for participating and showing support for the Flying Tiger family members. We're on the down hill side, but we still have much work to accomplish here. Your Marines are continuing to do great things for our Corps and our Nation. Semper Fi.

Sincerely,
LtCol Mike Farrell
Commanding Officer

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Executive Officer: Marines Receives Check for \$24,623.70



CO presents Cpl Burgess his check

Our Corps is growing, not in girth like the soldiers in line for their daily Ice Cream Sundaes, but in numbers. The Marine Corps was recently authorized to increase our ranks to 202,000. This past month, Cpl Burgess was our first FTAP Marine NCO to reenlist and help the Marine Corps reach its new manning goal. For his continued service, Cpl Burgess received \$24,623.70 in tax free incentives. Sergeant Major Thornton accurately equated the bonus check to reenlisting for four years and getting paid for five years of service.

Those who read this periodical know first hand the tremendous contributions US Marines are making in the defense of our Nation. Being our Nation's Premier Fighting Force has been challenging at all levels. To better meet these challenges we need experienced, combat seasoned Marines to Stay Marine. Our "Flying Tigers" will be the ones who train and potentially lead the next generation in combat. The young Marines now entering our Corps continue to be the first in history to fight a war amongst an all volunteer force. The US Marine

Corps must continue to stand ready when our Nation is least ready.

To "stand ready" we need to retain our experience and transfer the lessons we have learned to others. Those Marines who reenlist, answering the continued call to duty, may choose to request a "Lateral Move" potentially spreading their knowledge across the spectrum of military specialties. Marines Families may choose to request a new duty station with their reenlistment, as well as benefit from our Corps' reinvigorated dedication to Family Services. Finally, tax free bonus money is the last reason a Marine goes to war, but it certainly makes Liberty more fun. Twenty-Four Grand could also pay down a college degree or reduce the monthly payments on a new home.

Since 1775 the US Marines have been looking for only a FEW good men and women. Today is no different, not everyone can be a Marine. Not everyone can Stay Marine. Our "Flying Tigers" who meet the Marine Corps' standards, demonstrate great potential, and have the confidence of their Commander will have a great future ahead of them in our Corps. Semper Parati

LtCol Damien Marsh
Executive Officer



Sergeant Major:

Marines, Sailors, and civilians are doing well here in Iraq. The Squadron is continuing to set new records and establish historical benchmarks with its many hours of safe, efficient, and effective combat flights. Many of your

returning heroes will be in much need of a few days of restful sleep upon their return. While we are beginning to make preparations for our long awaited return, we are also continuing to focus on our mission at hand while attempting to take some time off to relax.

Some of our young, single and hardworking Marines and Sailors have been and will be taking a few days off to enjoy some liberty in Qatar. While everyone will not have the opportunity to take advantage of this, it is a welcomed "break" for those that are able. There are a few more lucky individuals that will get to enjoy some time away from the daily grind and will be able to kick back and actually enjoy the sun.

May has been a very busy month for the Squadron and for TQ. We had a couple of high-visibility visits (to include CMC & SMMC), three Corporals graduate the resident Corporal Course in Al Asad, a Squadron Hump-Day Cook-Out and a host of other events.

As our work load heats up, so are the temperatures. The temperatures are now reaching yellow flag (84-87.9) by as early as 10:00, which poses a concern for those working outside in the heat. We (the leadership) are being more vigilant in our supervisory duties to ensure personnel take frequent breaks from the heat and increase their water consumption. I ask that all of you in Oki do the same and stay safe.

Semper Fidelis,
Sergeant Major Thornton
"One team, one fight"

Administration S-1:

The midway point of deployment has come and the S-1 continues its administrative battle on crossing the Ts and dotting the Is. We provide our customers the most up to date services from PARs, TADs, Travel, Mail, Legal, EAS, and everything in between.

Our squadron new joins this month include new Co-Pilots 1stLt's Ryan Caulder, Erik Gullickson, and Stephen Taute. Also new Crew Chiefs LCpls Arturo Fernandez and William Marvin and Capt Jason Barnes has assumed his post as S-1 OIC.

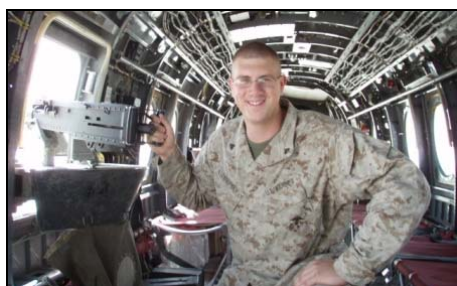
With the recent relocation of the command suite, PFC McIver has procured a block of space to explore his most recent billet as Squadron Barber. PFC McIver is a licensed barber and as you might expect from a 0151, well versed in USMC grooming standards.

In addition, congratulations to SSgt Hjorten, not only did he apply a Flying Tiger logo to the MAG 29 HQ Facility but he also earned his Green Belt through the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program. "Bow to your sense!!" Congratulations also to 1stLT Fohn on his recent designation as Helicopter Aircraft Commander.

**Semper Fidelis,
Capt Jason Barnes**

Intel S-2 & Communications S-6:

Ok, as promised here are the pictures of the other Marines in the S-2/6 sans Lcpl Long who is a bit camera shy.



Cpl Lesnfsky training to be an AO

I'm sure every other shop has already mentioned that we passed the half way point in the deployment a couple weeks ago. What it means for the S-2/6 is that we're starting to plan the turnover to the unit that replaces us and plan our own return to Okinawa. We'll be sending a couple Marines back early to prepare the way for the rest of us. It

feels good to have more time behind us than ahead of us on this deployment. We still have to keep up the fast pace and hard work though, even as it gets busier during the re-deployment planning and as the weather gets more brutal. Right now it's 120.9 degrees outside and 91.9 inside. I think that's the hottest I've seen it. Can't wait for July!



SSgt Whited on the flight line

Also our internet in the cans upgrade finally came through and it seems to be working a little better. We still are going to upgrade at least one more time, so those of you who communicate with your loved ones out here might have better luck.

Hope all is well back on the home front, and we'll talk to you again soon

**Semper Fi.
Capt Adam Johns**

Operations S-3:

In May, the HMM-262 Operations Department continued driving the daily flight schedule while adding three new pilots and two new crew chiefs to the Squadron. Operations also welcomed SSgt MCGuinness to the department, replacing Sgt Skredsvig who missed his brothers down in Flight Line so much he had to be reunited. We also had a BBQ this month to celebrate hitting the half way point of our deployment. Capt Malavenda won the water balloon tossing competition and Capt Savage was a member of the salty officers that won the 5 on 5 basketball tournament. Capt Malavenda's prize was a gift certificate

that allowed us to buy a small refrigerator for the ready room.

We've made some other improvements to our Ready Room. The Squadron also supplied us with a new refrigerator to keep drinks cold for everyone to help "beat this amazing heat". We've also used up printer after printer. Our shop seems to have a knack for beating up printers at an amazing rate. Maj Dimicco's parents made their very own war contribution to the Flying Tigers by sending us thermometers. Now when we walk outside in this sweltering heat, we know it's actually 110 degrees outside.

Also in May, Sgt Hill's daughter, Mya A. Hill, turned 2 yrs. old on the 18th. Mya is Sgt Hill's second of three daughters. He made sure he called home to wish her a happy birthday on the morning of the 18th. Also this month, Cpl Ouellette made sure to tell everyone in the shop to call their mothers on the 13th to wish them a Happy Mother's Day. We all look forward to returning home and we finally have our safe return in our sights. The Squadron is planning our return. We are all very excited to know it's downhill from here on out

In another event this month, Maj Brown and Maj Dimicco are swapping jobs. Starting 1 June, Maj Brown will be the OPSO and Maj Dimicco will be the Assistant OPSO. As always, we would like to thank our families for their sacrifices and look forward to seeing you safe and sound in our homes!

Maj Darren Brown, AOPSO

Logistics S-4:

May started off well with Lance Corporal Harris being promoted to Corporal on the 1st of the month during a ceremony held at the Rock. On the 5th, GySgt Lara re-enlisted for another four glorious years in the Corps. By the way, does your wife know this? Did you mention the check?



Congrats Gysgt Lara



Corporal Harris

Congratulations to both of you on a job well done and your continued commitment to the Marine Corps. On May 20th, Capt Tyson hosted the "Hump-Day BBQ" to commemorate the halfway point of the deployment. The festivities included a 5 on 5 basketball tournament, despite the scorching 110 degree temperature. The CO congratulated everyone on their work thus far, and then the Marines sat down to a fabulous meal of steaks, Cajun hot dogs, baked beans, corn on the cob, cookies, and cake. A desperate few even tried the non-alcoholic beer supplied by the XO. It was a great time - special thanks to Capts Morrow and Kushnir from the safety shop for running the grill and all of the other Company Grade Officers and Marines that pitched in and

ensured the success of yet another memorable Flying Tiger social event.
Maj Paul Spangenberg

DoSS (Safety):

Greetings from the Department of Safety and Standardization, (DoSS). I hope this issue of "Tiger Tales" finds all family members and friends of the Flying Tigers safe and sound wherever you may be. Thank you for doing your part to keep things safe on the home front while your Marines are away. As the temperatures in Iraq grow hotter each day, the DoSS Marines continue to work hard ensuring the safety of your Flying Tigers, and all Flying Tigers continue to look out for one another. More than half way through this deployment now, we are already planning our safe return to Okinawa, and we look forward the reunions that will follow. Still, our enduring missions in support of OIF continue, so we focus on safe and effective mission accomplishment day and night as your Marines fix and fly aircraft that move personnel and equipment all throughout the country.

In May the DoSS shop welcomed a new Safety/NATOPS Chief who came to us from the Flying Tiger flight line. With his experience as a seasoned CH-46 crew chief and former NATOPS Non-Commissioned Officer, SSGT Michael J. Kral is a welcome addition to the DOSS team, already hard at work.



Staff Sergeant Michael J. Kral

Congratulations are in order to PFC Andrew P. Schrader who on 9 May 2007 discovered and extinguished an electrical fire in an overhead light fixture inside the Squadron's hazardous materials storage locker. For his decisive action, PFC Schrader was recognized as the Flying Tiger Ground Safety Professional of the Month.

Congratulations are also in order to Ground Safety Officer First Lieutenant Jon "Pookie" Spencer who successfully completed his Helicopter Aircraft Commander (HAC) Board in May and has begun the challenging flight phase of his HAC syllabus. Between studying and flying, 1stLt Spencer still finds time to identify and correct workplace hazards. This month 1stLt Spencer spearheaded the "Stall Wall" Safety Education Program which provides entertaining safety-related reading material for enjoyment and edification in the comfort trailer stalls. For those not familiar the term, "comfort trailer" is a euphemism for bathroom. The Stall Wall program has received rave reviews, and 1stLt Spencer will continue to rotate the safety-related reading material regularly.

This wouldn't be the "Tiger Tales," if I didn't remind each of you linked to the Flying Tigers to rest assured that the Tigers remain in good hands with dedicated professionals whose goal is safe and effective mission accomplishment. It continues to be my honor and pleasure to serve along side each Marine, Sailor and civilian on the Flying Tigers Team.

Major Bob "Wedge" Sweginnis

Maintenance:

Tiger Ordnance- The Ordnance workcenter is responsible for the offensive and defensive muscle of the CH-46E. From loading aircraft with ammunition and countermeasures to repairing and maintaining the weapons systems, Ordnance Marines have the awesome duty of ensuring the protected execution of each mission.



Our Ordnance Marines

This team of professionals performs their daily tasks under the vigilant supervision of GySgt Miles Promenchenkel. Leading the charge on day crew is Cpl Matthew Burgess, together with LCpl Matthew Waybourn, they perform the accountability checks and maintenance of all crew served weapons and munitions. They download and load all aircraft with chaff/flare, and perform daily operational checks and on the ALE-47 Chaff/Flare Dispensing system, which is utilized to protect the aircraft and crew from enemy missiles during combat operations.

Supervising all night crew Ordnance evolutions is Sgt Benjamin Davis. Along with Cpl Casey Veit and LCpl Stephen Grogan, they continue the fight well throughout the night, ensuring accountability of all assigned assets, performing maintenance on weapons systems, and conducting safe loading and downloading of aircraft ordnance as per mission requirements.

The Ordnance Marines don't stop at just their Military Occupational Specialty. Sgt Davis and Cpl Burgess also contribute to the success of the Squadron by serving as Aerial Observers. From manning the .50 Cals to maintaining them, the Ordnance Marines of HMM-262 are dedicated to the fight and to the success of the mission.

Electron Recon- The Avionics Workcenter is responsible for all the communication, navigation and electrical systems on the aircraft as

well as all the Aircraft Survivability Equipment. Virtually every part of the aircraft except the airframe itself touches the Avionics workcenter in one way or another.



Our Avionics Marines

The Avionics Marines are a blend of seasoned troubleshooting experts and young motivated technicians. Brazing the scorching day time temperatures Cpls Tyrone Barber, Michael "Hernz" Hernandez, and Stephan Yim train and mentor LCpls Lynette "Baldo" Baldodacumos, Anthony "Gonzo" Gonzalez, Ryan Healy, and Bob Hong. Under the watchful eyes of GySgt James Riddle and SSgt Russell Gibbs, the Day Crew Avionics Marines work their twelve hour shift supporting testing of aircraft, launching daytime combat missions, phase maintenance, and working of discrepancies from the previous night's missions.

In the evening, SSgt Richard "Rod" Rodriguez and Cpl Dominique Lasker take over the never ending fight to keep the Squadron's aircraft in full mission capable status. They lead a young motivated crew of LCpls consisting of Aaron Christiano, Eugene Daniel, David Eustice, and Lori "Larry" Hubbard. These night crew Marines spend their time troubleshooting launching aircraft, repairing aircraft from the daytime missions, and completing phase maintenance. Fellow Avionics Marines SSgt Pedro Abreu and Sgt Jediadiah Sherman provide support from Quality Assurance and Maintenance Control respectively. They help ensure that the Squadron's high maintenance

standards are upheld and set the priority for the day's maintenance

With the unparalleled technical assistance of our NATEC Representative, Mr. Don Sirek, these Avionics Marines complete on average, over 1,100 maintenance actions and 4,500 man hours per month since arriving in Iraq. The Avionics Marines are vital to the Squadron's overall success and combat readiness. From ensuring the engines start to the protection of the Aircrew with Electronic Countermeasures and Aircraft Survivability systems, the Marines of Avionics wage a constant battle to repair and maintain all the electrical systems on the ageing CH-46E aircraft. Whether its the on the spot troubleshooting and repair of launching aircraft for combat sorties or completing the scheduled phase maintenance, you will find the Avionics Marines tracking down the 'trons', and keeping the engines burning and the rotors turning.

Semper Fi
WO Daniel Schwanke &
MSgt F. Keith Summerill

Chaplain:

Well this month's article I just wanted to share a short story I read during one of my devotions that was called "Small Deeds Count".

"What seems small to you might be huge to someone else. Ask Bohn Fawkes. During WWII he piloted a B-17. On one mission he sustained flak from Nazi anti-aircraft guns. Even though his gas tanks were hit the plane did not explode, and Fawkes were able to land it. On the morning following the raid Fawkes asked the crew chief for the German shell, to keep as a souvenir of his good fortune. The chief explained that not just one, but eleven shells had been found in the gas tank, none of which had exploded. Technicians opened the shells and found them void of explosive charge. They were clean and harmless, and with one exception, empty. The exception contained a carefully rolled

up piece of paper. On it a message had been scrawled in Czech language: 'This is all we can do for you now'. A courageous assembly line worker was disarming bombs and scribbled that note. He couldn't end the war, but he could save one plane. He couldn't do everything, but he could do something, and he did it".

I know that being in the military has its ups and downs. I know that since I have been here at the MAG, HMM 262 the "Flying Tigers" has been the squadron to deploy for the 31st MEU and now finds itself in Iraq. With that being said, loved ones have been separated longer and more often than originally planned. You have given a lot of yourselves and I am proud to say that whatever role you have played or deed you have done, whether you stayed on Okinawa or the one that has to deploy, you have done a great job thus far. You might feel like your deeds were small, yet to others it made a difference. Being a member of HMM 262 whether you are the military member or a dependent you are family and families take care of one another. I encourage you to continue doing those small things that you have done for one another during this major deployment to Iraq. Make those phone calls, say those prayers, send those emails, bake those cakes, reach out and be someone that another person can rely on when they are facing a bad day. If there is someone out there that knows what it feels like to miss and be separated from their loved one it is YOU. You have made the sacrifices to hold the family together while he or she has been in Iraq. You have conveyed to your loved one from Iraq that you appreciate all they have done for your family and home while you have been away. So don't think for one minute that your small deeds haven't made a difference during this time, because they have. Someone else's small deed made a difference to you, why would you think yours might not have? David in the Bible had just a sling, Rahab had a string, and Dorcus had a needle. All were used by God. What do you have?

John Wesley said, "Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as you can. I say with God, small deeds count!"

If I can be of assistance to you and your loved ones please just ask. My work number is 636-3016. My time is your time.

I am yours, because I am His.
Chaplain Scott Morton

Medical:



HM3 Miles Combat Corpsman

We're over the hump! Many of us are already thinking about coming home but we can't let that distract us from safely completing the mission here in Iraq. We still have a lot of work to do here and as it gets hotter, it's harder to stay focused. But just because it's warm (okay, that's putting it mildly—it's like standing in front of an open oven only it hits you all over instead of just the one side of your face) doesn't mean we should curl up in the AC and forget about working off the ice cream (at least they still serve that!) from the chow hall. Here are a few tips to *Beat the Heat Before it Beats You: Strategies to Protect Yourself from Heat Illness*. (The American Council on Exercise)

Hydration: Drink fluids before, during and after exercise to avoid progressive dehydration. Always consume more fluids than you think you need before and after exercise, and strive to drink six to eight ounces of fluid every 15 to 20 minutes during your workout.

Exercise intensity: The first few times you work out in higher temperatures, you should reduce the intensity of your workout.

Temperature: Use the heat stress index (flag conditions) to determine the risk of exercising at various combinations of temperature and humidity. While a 90°F outdoor temp is relatively safe at 10% humidity, the heat stress of 90°F at 50% humidity is the equivalent of 96°F. Watch the forecast and plan ahead. Consider exercising during cooler parts of the day such as the mornings and evenings.

Fitness: Physical training and heat acclimation can increase your blood volume, helping to regulate temperature more effectively. The acclimatization process can be completed in 7 to 14 days of repeated heat exposure. However, you must always continue to drink fluids before, during and after exercise.

Clothing: Wear minimal clothing to provide greater skin surface area for heat dissipation. Your clothing should be lightweight, loose fitting, light colored to reflect the sun's rays, and of a material that absorbs water, such as cotton. (Sorry folks, but we still have to wear green on green here in Iraq.)

Rest: Know when to say "no" to exercise. Using common sense is your best bet for preventing heat stress when Mother Nature turns up the heat.



HM2 Dennison sticks the Adjutant

It's only going to get hotter out here before we go home. Be smart. Keeping exercising but take care of yourself in the process!

Meg Moore, LT MC (FS) USN

Remain Behind Officer:

It is hard to believe that we are over half way through the Squadron's deployment to Iraq. I have been back for just over four weeks now, and I'm doing my best to fill the huge shoes that Capt Barnes left behind for me. I had no idea how much work this job required and my hat's off to Capt Barnes for all the hard work he put into it. I have picked up where he left off.

The KVs conducted their KV meeting on the 18th of May. Katrina Farrell and Lana Marsh gave me a proper welcome home with a delicious carrot cake, a banner, and balloons. Thanks Katrina and Lana. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Squadron Key Volunteers who have given so much to take care of the needs of the Squadron spouses. The next big event for the Squadron spouses will be the Beach Bash with the spouses of HMM-265 at Torii Beach on the 2nd of June.

I wish the best to all of my fellow Squadron mates, still bringing the fight to the enemy in Iraq. It has been the greatest honor of my life to serve with you in defense of our country. I pray for the safe return of each of you. Semper Fidelis and God speed,

Capt Ben Taggart
HMM-262 RBO

Promotions:

Corporal Harris

Reenlistments:

Gunnery Sergeant Lara

Staff Sergeant Kral

Corporal Burgess



Staff Sergeant Kral Reenlists

Awards:

Navy and Marine Corps

Achievement Medals :

Sergeant Morgan

Corporal Scheddel

Corporal Meletlides

Certificates of Commendation:

Staff Sergeant Rodriguez

Corporal Lasker

Corporal Meletelides

Lance Corporal Ennis

Meritorious Masts:

Corporal Bryant

Corporal Carrel

Corporal Colgan

Corporal Eveleigh

Corporal Grimm

Corporal Hough-Black

Corporal Meletlides

Corporal Mrnjavac

Corporal Roadarmel

Lance Corporal Billock

Lance Corporal Dowers

Lance Corporal Ennis

Lance Corporal Hildebrand

Lance Corporal Sexton

Sport your Tiger Wear

There has been a new addition to the monthly News letter. We ask YOU to send any pictures displaying our motivating Fighting Tigers gear. Selected pictures will then be posted in the next month's news letter. Send them to us at FlyingTigerSales@gmail.com.

Squadron Gear



Can Coozie - \$2 each



Mugs - \$15



Patches - \$5 each



Travel Mugs - \$10



Squadron coins - \$5



Hats - \$10



Visors - \$10



Stickers- \$1

The S-5 department recently teamed up with Gmail, PayPal and the United States Postal Service to give you the opportunity to easily purchase Squadron gear from anywhere in the world. Here's how it works:

- Send an email with your request to FlyingTigerSales@gmail.com
- That email will be automatically forwarded to the military email accounts of all the Marines in the shop.
- I will verify that we have the item you requested in stock.
- If we have it, I will reply to your email with your total (including shipping costs) and a PayPal payment button.
- When you click on the payment button, it will direct you to the PayPal website where you can pay for the gear using your credit card – you don't need a PayPal account.
- Once your payment posts, I will ship your item Priority Mail through the USPS. Additionally, I will provide you with a tracking number so you can follow the progress of your package.
- If we don't have the item on hand, I will let you know when we get them in stock.
- The shipping fees will start at \$5 for items less than one pound to cover a Priority Mail Stamp and Delivery Confirmation.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please email me at FlyingTigerSales@gmail.com

I look forward to hearing from you!

1stLt Erik Gullickson

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